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FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

[No. 2022-N-5]

Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: Federal Housing Finance Agency.

ACTION: 30-day notice of submission of information collection for approval from the Office of Management and Budget.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA), the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) is seeking public comments concerning an information collection known as the "American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers (ASMB)," which has been assigned control number 2590-0015 by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). FHFA intends to submit the information collection to OMB for review and approval of a three-year reinstatement of the control number, which expired on March 31, 2021.

DATES: Interested persons may submit comments on or before [INSERT DATE 30 DAYS AFTER DATE OF PUBLICATION IN THE FEDERAL REGISTER].

ADDRESSES: Submit comments to the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs of the Office of Management and Budget, Attention: Desk Officer for the Federal Housing Finance Agency, Washington, DC 20503, Fax: (202) 395-3047, E-mail:

OIRA_submission@omb.eop.gov. Please also submit comments to FHFA, identified by "Proposed Collection; Comment Request: 'American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers, (No. 2022-N-5)" by any of the following methods:

- Agency Website: <u>www.fhfa.gov/open-for-comment-or-input</u>.
- Federal eRulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions for submitting comments. If you submit your comment to the

Federal eRulemaking Portal, please also send it by e-mail to FHFA at RegComments@fhfa.gov to ensure timely receipt by the agency.

• Mail/Hand Delivery: Federal Housing Finance Agency, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20219, ATTENTION: Proposed Collection; Comment Request: "American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers, (No. 2022-N-5)." Please note that all mail sent to FHFA via U.S. Mail is routed through a national irradiation facility, a process that may delay delivery by approximately two weeks. For any time-sensitive correspondence, please plan accordingly.

We will post all public comments we receive without change, including any personal information you provide, such as your name and address, email address, and telephone number, on the FHFA website at http://www.fhfa.gov. In addition, copies of all comments received will be available for examination by the public through the electronic comment docket for this PRA Notice also located on the FHFA website.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Saty Patrabansh, Manager, National Mortgage Database Program, *Saty.Patrabansh@fhfa.gov*, (202) 649-3213; or Angela Supervielle, Counsel, *Angela.Supervielle@fhfa.gov*, (202) 649-3973, (these are not toll-free numbers), Federal Housing Finance Agency, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20219. For TTY/TRS users with hearing and speech disabilities, dial 711 and ask to be connected to any of the contact numbers above.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

A. Background

The American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers (ASMB) is a component of the "National Mortgage Database" (NMDB®) Program, which is a joint effort of FHFA and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) (jointly, "the agencies"). The NMDB Program is designed to satisfy the Congressionally-mandated requirements of section

1324(c) of the Federal Housing Enterprises Financial Safety and Soundness Act.¹
Section 1324(c) requires that FHFA conduct a monthly survey to collect data on the characteristics of individual prime and subprime mortgages, and on the borrowers and properties associated with those mortgages, in order to enable it to prepare a detailed annual report on the mortgage market activities of the Federal National Mortgage

Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) for review by the appropriate Congressional oversight committees. Section 1324(c) also authorizes and requires FHFA to compile a database of otherwise unavailable residential mortgage market information and to make that information available to the public in a timely fashion.

As a means of fulfilling those and other statutory requirements, as well as to support policymaking and research regarding the residential mortgage markets, FHFA and CFPB jointly established the NMDB Program in 2012. The Program is designed to provide comprehensive information about the U.S. mortgage market and has three primary components: (1) the NMDB; (2) the quarterly National Survey of Mortgage Originations (NSMO); and (3) the ASMB.

The NMDB is a de-identified loan-level database of closed-end first-lien residential mortgage loans that is representative of the market as a whole, contains detailed loan-level information on the terms and performance of the mortgages and the characteristics of the associated borrowers and properties, is continually updated, has an historical component dating back to 1998, and provides a sampling frame for surveys to collect additional information. The core data in the NMDB are drawn from a random 1-in-20 sample of all closed-end first-lien mortgages outstanding at any time between January 1998 and the present in the files of Experian, one of the three national credit

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¹ 12 U.S.C. 4544(c).

repositories, with a random sample of mortgages newly reported to Experian added each quarter.

The NMDB draws additional information on mortgages in the NMDB datasets from other existing sources, including Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) data that are maintained by the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council (FFIEC), property valuation models, and administrative data files maintained by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and by federal agencies. FHFA also obtains data from the two surveys conducted as part of the program—the NSMO and the ASMB.

The NSMO is a quarterly survey that provides critical and timely information on newly-originated mortgages and associated borrowers that are not available from other sources, including: the range of nontraditional and subprime mortgage products being offered, the methods by which these mortgages are being marketed, and the characteristics of borrowers for these types of loans.²

While the NSMO provides information on newly-originated mortgages, the ASMB focuses on borrowers' experience with maintaining their existing mortgages. This includes their experience maintaining mortgages under financial stress, their experience in soliciting financial assistance, their success in accessing federally sponsored programs designed to assist them, and, where applicable, any challenges they may have had in terminating a mortgage loan. The ASMB is designed to collect information necessary to allow empirical analysis of two questions of vital importance to residential mortgage market policymakers and stakeholders: (1) what factors explain or predict which borrowers will become delinquent on their mortgages; and (2) once a borrower becomes delinquent, what factors explain or predict whether the borrower will

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² OMB has cleared the NSMO under the PRA and assigned it control no. 2590-0012, which expires on June 30, 2023.

(a) become current on the loan, (b) decide they cannot afford the mortgage and sell the property or modify the mortgage, or (c) remain delinquent and enter into foreclosure.

From 2016 through 2018, the ASMB questionnaire was sent once annually to a stratified random sample of 10,000 borrowers with mortgages in the NMDB. FHFA did not undertake the ASMB during 2019, but sent the survey again in the fall of 2020 with a specific focus on the experiences of borrowers during the COVID-19 pandemic using a stratified random sample of 10,000 borrowers. The 2020 survey was substantially similar to the 2018 survey, except it included a number of questions specifically relating to the COVID-19 pandemic and its effects. In 2020, the ASMB had a 21 percent overall response rate, which yielded 2,100 survey responses. The 2022 survey is similar to the 2020 survey in its focus on how the pandemic impacted borrowers and extends the focus to the experiences of those who used forbearance.

Seven completely new questions have been added regarding expanded mortgage payment forbearance options and borrowers' overall financial health. Additionally, four questions were added which were not in the 2020 ASMB, but were in either the 2018 ASMB or the current NSMO questionnaire. The remaining questions existed in the 2020 questionnaire, although some have been revised to address issues leaving forbearance rather than issues entering it. Because of the elimination of several questions, as well as the combination of some other questions, the total number of questions has decreased from 92 on the 2020 survey questionnaire to 86 on the 2022 questionnaire.

Each of the 86 questions on the 2022 ASMB survey questionnaire is designed to elicit one or more of five different categories of information that are not available in the administrative data and that are needed either to properly analyze the issues described above or information is needed to validate the survey responses. These categories are:

(1) information needed to validate that the survey reached the correct borrower and that the borrower is providing answers about the correct loan; (2) information about the

mortgage loan that does not exist in sufficient detail in the administrative data; (3) information about the borrower's economic circumstances that does not exist, or exists in insufficient detail, in the administrative data; (4) information about the borrower's attitudes regarding their mortgage, property, interactions with lenders and servicers, and life circumstances; and (5) information needed to determine the ultimate outcome of the borrower's forbearance or delinquency and the interim steps that led to that outcome.

B. Need for and Use of the Information Collection

FHFA views the NMDB Program as a whole, including the ASMB, as the monthly "survey" required by section 1324(c) of the Safety and Soundness Act. Core inputs to the NMDB, such as a regular refresh of the credit repository data, occur monthly, though the actual surveys conducted under the NMDB Program do not. The information collected through the ASMB is used, in combination with information obtained from existing sources in the NMDB, to assist FHFA in understanding how the performance of existing mortgages is influencing the residential mortgage market, what borrower groups are discussing with their servicers when they are under financial stress, and consumers' opinions of federally-sponsored programs designed to assist them. This important, but otherwise unavailable, information assists FHFA in the supervision of its regulated entities (Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and the Federal Home Loan Banks) and in the development and implementation of appropriate and effective policies and programs. The information may also be used for research and analysis by CFPB and other federal agencies that have regulatory and supervisory responsibilities and mandates related to mortgage markets and to provide a resource for research and analysis by academics and other interested parties outside of the government.

As discussed above, the agencies have added to the 2022 ASMB survey questionnaire several questions relating to the effect of the COVID-19 pandemic on home

mortgage borrowers. The CARES Act of 2020³ allowed a forbearance for mortgage borrowers impacted by the pandemic so they could pause or delay their mortgage payments. FHFA and CFPB are actively engaged in monitoring the outcomes of these borrowers and the effects of this policy on the residential mortgage market. As borrowers exit their forbearance periods, it is critical for both agencies to have timely access to this information to assist in evidenced-based policymaking in these areas.

FHFA is also seeking OMB approval to continue to conduct cognitive pre-testing of the survey materials. The Agency uses information collected through that process to assist in drafting and modifying the survey questions and instructions, as well as the related communications, to read in the way that will be most readily understood by the survey respondents and that will be most likely to elicit usable responses. Such information is also used to help the Agency decide on how best to organize and format the survey questionnaires.

C. Burden Estimate

This information collection comprises two components: (1) the ASMB survey; and (2) the pre-testing of the survey questionnaire and related materials through the use of cognitive testing. FHFA conducted the survey annually from 2016 through 2018, but did not conduct the survey in 2019 nor 2021. FHFA assumes that it will conduct the survey once annually over the next three years and that it will conduct two rounds of pre-testing on each year of survey materials.

FHFA has analyzed the total hour burden on members of the public associated with conducting the survey (4,200 hours) and with pre-testing the survey materials (24 hours) and estimates the total annual hour burden imposed on the public by this information collection to be 4,224 hours. The estimate for each phase of the collection was calculated as follows:

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³ Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, Pub. L. No. 116-136 (2020).

I. Conducting the Survey

FHFA estimates that the ASMB questionnaire will be sent to 10,000 recipients each time it is conducted. Although it expects that only about 2,100 of those surveys will be returned, FHFA has calculated the burden estimates below as if all of the surveys will be returned. Based on the reported experience of respondents to earlier ASMB questionnaires, FHFA estimates that it will take each respondent 25 minutes to complete each survey, including the gathering of necessary materials to respond to the questions. This results in a total annual burden estimate of 4,200 hours for the survey phase of this collection (1 survey per year x 10,000 respondents per survey x 25 minutes per respondent = 4,200 hours).

II. Pre-Testing the Materials

FHFA estimates that it will sponsor 2 rounds of 12 cognitive interviews prior to conducting each annual survey for a total of 24 cognitive interview participants. It estimates the participation time for each cognitive interview participant to be one hour, resulting in a total annual burden estimate of 24 hours for the pre-testing phase of the collection.

D. Comment Request

In accordance with the requirements of 5 CFR 1320.8(d), FHFA published an initial notice and request for public comments regarding this information collection in the **Federal Register** on December 28, 2021.⁴ The 60-day comment period closed on February 28, 2022. FHFA received no comments.

FHFA requests written comments on the following: (1) whether the collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of FHFA functions, including whether the information has practical utility; (2) the accuracy of FHFA's estimates of the burdens of the collection of information; (3) ways to enhance the quality, utility, and

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⁴ See 86 FR 73770 (Dec. 28, 2021).

clarity of the information collected; and (4) ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on respondents, including through the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

Shawn Bucholtz,

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The covid pandemic and your mortgage

American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers

You can complete this paper copy or complete the survey online. The online version may be easier to complete because it skips questions that do not apply to you. Online responses are also processed more quickly making it less likely that you will receive reminders to complete this survey.

To complete the survey online, in English or Spanish

Go to: www.ASMBsurvey.com

Enter the unique access code provided in the letter we sent you.

Para contestar la encuesta por Internet en inglés o en español

Vaya a: www.ASMBsurvey.com

Ingrese el código de acceso único que se le envió en la carta.

If you have any questions, please call us toll free 1-855-531-0724 or visit our websites, fhfa.gov/ASMB or consumerfinance.gov/ASMB

American Survey of Mortgage Borrowers

WHO ARE THE SURVEY SPONSORS?

The **Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA)**, is an independent regulatory agency responsible for the effective supervision, regulation, and housing mission oversight of **Fannie Mae**, **Freddie Mac**, the Federal Home Loan Bank System, and the Office of Finance, and ensures a competitive, liquid, efficient, and resilient housing finance market.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) is a Federal agency created in 2010 to make mortgages, credit cards, automobile and other consumer loans work better and ensure that these markets are fair, transparent, and competitive.

WHY TAKE THIS SURVEY?

The most effective way for the sponsoring agencies to understand the benefits and problems with mortgages and owning a home is to ask you about your experiences. It is especially important today as many people faced difficult financial situations since the start of the covid pandemic.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?

The time will vary based on your experiences, but you can expect to spend 15-25 minutes.

HOW WERE YOU SELECTED?

Survey recipients were selected at random from across the United States. Your answers will not be connected to your name or any other identifying information.

Thank you for helping us assist future borrowers.

Privacy Act Notice: In accordance with the Privacy Act, as amended (5 U.S.C. § 552a), the following notice is provided. The information requested on this survey is collected pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 4544 for the purposes of gathering information for the National Mortgage Database. Routine uses which may be made of the collected information can be found in the Federal Housing Finance Agency's System of Records Notice (SORN) FHFA-21 National Mortgage Database. Providing the requested information is voluntary. Submission of the survey authorizes FHFA to collect the information provided and to disclose it as set forth in the referenced SORN.

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: Notwithstanding any other provision of the law, no person is required to respond to, nor shall any person be subject to a penalty for failure to comply with, a collection of information subject to the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act, unless that collection of information displays a currently valid OMB Control Number.

OMB No. XXXX-XXXX Expires xx/xx/xxxx The covid pandemic has affected all aspects of people's lives with many facing financial difficulties, particularly in paying their mortgage. Your experience is very important as we learn how you worked through this difficult time.

Your Mortgage at the Start of the Pandemic

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	Dur	ing	the	Pan	demi	ic

1.	Think back to March 2020, the start of pandemic. Since then, did your house		covid	5.	At the start of the pandemic, March 2 you have a mortgage loan?	020, di	id
	experience any of the following? Major decrease in household income	Yes	No	Г	→□ Yes, I had at least one mortgage loan □ No, I did not have a mortgage loan on		
	Major increase in household expenses				any property \rightarrow Skip to 57 on pag	e 7	
	Change in the number of persons living in your household				you had more than one mortgage loan at t pandemic, refer to the mortgage you tool		
2.	Since the start of the pandemic, was y household impacted financially by an		e		<u>·liest,</u> even if it was subsequently refinanc dified, or paid off.	ed,	
	following?	Yes	No	6.	Did your loan servicer on this mortga	ge cha	nge
	Unexpected home repairs				since the start of the pandemic? A loan	n servio	cer
	Unexpected medical expenses				is the company to whom you send your n	nortga	ge
	Increase in childcare expenses				payments and make inquiries about your	y•	
	Loss of rental income				mortgage.		
	Business failure				□ Yes		
	Having to provide financial help to				□ No		
	family or friends				□ No □ Don't know		
3.	Did you delay, reduce, or cancel any o	of the		7.	Did you have any contact with your lo	an	
	following during the pandemic?				servicer to?		
	N. 1	Yes	No			**	
	Major home improvement				Confirm receipt of a payment	Yes	No
	Major purchases Home maintenance				Correct errors in your file		ä
	Payments on credit cards or other	ш	ш		Discuss escrow, insurance or tax issues		
	loans (not your mortgage)				Ask about pre-paying or paying more		
	Planned move or sale of a property				than the required regular payment		
4	Were any of the following done to add	lress v	our				
••	financial situation during the pandem		our	8.	During the pandemic did your service	r do ai	ny
	manetal situation during the panden	Yes	No		of the following?		
	Borrowed money from family or friend					Yes	No
	Borrowed from or cashed out a retirement	_	_		Make it difficult to contact them		
	account				Mishandle any payments		
	Borrowed money from a bank				Change terms of your servicing agreement		
	Sold investment property or second home				Change due date or frequency of payments		
	Sold other assets (car, boat etc.)				Change mortgage payments or loan terms		
	Rented out part of my property or added						
	roommates						
	Got unemployment benefits						

9.	Did you have any contact with your se since the start of the pandemic?	rvic	er	→ 13.	an	nce the start of the par y concerns or difficult this mortgage?		•	
Г	· Yes				011	tins mortgage.			
1	□ No Skip to 13					Yes			
10.	Was the servicer contact about?					No			
		Yes	No	1.4	XX /	nich of the following b	ost dosovih	ne what	
	A way to defer or delay mortgage payments			14.		_			
	Changing the terms of your mortgage					ppened to payments o		gage sin	ce
	Refinancing your mortgage				the	start of the pandemic	?		
	A way to get caught up on missed payments				_	M- 111	11 1 41		
	Available government programs					Made all payments in fu			
	Financial counseling					Made all payments but s		e or partia	aı
	Debt consolidation				Ш	Missed one or more pay	ments		
	Selling or giving up the property			15.	Ov	erall, how satisfied we	re vou with	ı vour	
11	Ware any of the following a challenge	to v	ıı in	10.		vicer?	ic you will	ı your	
11.	Were any of the following a challenge	to ye	ou III						
	communicating with your servicer?	X 7	NT.			Very Somewh	nat 🗆	Not at all	
	Comicon was another house illing to help me	Yes							
	Servicer was unable/unwilling to help me Did not feel comfortable talking with the	ш		16.	At	any time since the sta	rt of the pa	ndemic (did
					yo	u get advice or help to	address an	y payme	ent
	servicer representative					ncerns/difficulties on t			
	Servicer gave inconsistent or conflicting	_				the following?		•	•
	information				O1	ine following.			
	Did not know I qualified for any program							Yes	No
	Did not know how to apply for programs				Pro	fessional housing counse	lor		
	Application process for programs was too	_	_			al estate agent			
	much trouble					nily or friends			
	Was told I did not qualify for a program					vyer			
	Difficulty getting the correct documents	_	_			ancial planner			
	submitted in a timely manner					nk or credit union			
	Turned down for the programs I applied to					vernment/private agency			
	Other problem (specify)					urse about managing your	finances		
						ner (specify)			
12	Since the stant of the nandomic did ve								
12.	Since the start of the pandemic, did yo							_	
	servicer offer you any of the following	•	D 4	17.	Di	d you pay someone wh	o promised	to resol	ve
	V	NT.	Don't			ur payment concerns/			
	Way to make up missed payments ☐	No	Know		•	rtgage?	anneunce (on this	
	Way for you to modify your mortgage				ш	rtgage.			
					П	Yes, and it was helpful			
	r r						ii1		
	Way to sell the property to satisfy					No	W 1		
	the mortgage				_	110			
	Way to give the property to the lender								
	to satisfy the mortgage		Ш						

Mortgage Forbearance on this Mortgage

					Yes	No
18.	During the covid pandemic, many bor	rower	rs	Needed more time in forbearance		
	were able to obtain a forbearance plan	ı from	ı	Trouble reaching a person knowledgeable		
	their servicer. Did you get a forbearan	ice on	this	about my account		
	mortgage (a deferral, payment holiday,			Servicer provided conflicting or inaccurate		
	pause or reduction in mortgage paymen	_		information		
	pulse of reduction in morigage paymen	, •		Problems submitting documents to the		
Г	- □ Yes			servicer (lost or had to resubmit, etc.)		
\downarrow	□ No Skip to 25			Payments made during forbearance not	_	_
10	***			applied in the way I wanted or expected		
19.	When you got a forbearance, were yo	u clear	on	Mortgage payments or balance after		
	what would happen at the end of the			forbearance ended were not what I		_
	forbearance period and how to repay	any		expected		
	missed payments?			Repayment plan wasn't what I wanted or		
	□ Yes			expected		
	□ No		2	(T. 4) 124		
	110		24	4. Is there any additional problem you		
20.	What is the current status of your for	bearar	ice?	encountered with your forbearance th like to tell us about?	at you	ı'd
	☐ Still in forbearance					
	☐ In the process of getting out of forbeara	nce nov	V			
	☐ Out of forbearance					
			_			
21.	Which one of the following best descr	ibes ho	ow	Terms of this Mortgage		
	any missed payments were/will be rep	aid?		1 ci ms of tims with tgage		
	 □ Paid when the forbearance period was/isum payment) □ Added to the mortgage and paid when the mortgage was/is paid off or property was a Paid through a loan modification, repays or other arrangement □ Unsure/don't know how missed payment 	he ns/is sol ment pl	d lan,	5. Which one of these reasons best description you took out this mortgage? □ To buy a property □ To refinance or modify an earlier mortga □ To add/remove co-signer(s)/co-owner(s) □ To finance a construction loan	ige	hy
22.	repaid Did not/will not have any missed payments enable you tof the following? Pay for emergency expenses (car repair,		No	To take out a new loan on a mortgage-from Some other purpose (specify) 5. When did you take out this mortgage from month year	?	
22.	☐ Did not/will not have any missed paym. Did the missed payments enable you tof the following?	o do a	No	Some other purpose (specify) 6. When did you take out this mortgage? month / year 7. When you took out this mortgage, what	?	
22.	□ Did not/will not have any missed payme Did the missed payments enable you to of the following? Pay for emergency expenses (car repair,	o do a	No	Some other purpose (specify) 6. When did you take out this mortgage? month / year	?	
22.	Did not/will not have any missed payments Did the missed payments enable you to of the following? Pay for emergency expenses (car repair, medical expenses, etc.) Pay other bills or debts Make home repairs/improvements	o do a Yes	No 27	Some other purpose (specify) 6. When did you take out this mortgage? month / year 7. When you took out this mortgage, what	? at was	
22.	Did not/will not have any missed payments Did the missed payments enable you to of the following? Pay for emergency expenses (car repair, medical expenses, etc.) Pay other bills or debts Make home repairs/improvements Make up for lost income	Yes	No 22	Some other purpose (specify) 6. When did you take out this mortgage? month / year 7. When you took out this mortgage, who dollar amount you borrowed? \$00 \text{Don't}	at was	the
22.	Did not/will not have any missed payments enable you to of the following? Pay for emergency expenses (car repair, medical expenses, etc.) Pay other bills or debts Make home repairs/improvements Make up for lost income Put money into savings	Yes	No 22	Some other purpose (specify) 6. When did you take out this mortgage? month year 7. When you took out this mortgage, who dollar amount you borrowed?	at was	the
22.	Did not/will not have any missed payments Did the missed payments enable you to of the following? Pay for emergency expenses (car repair, medical expenses, etc.) Pay other bills or debts Make home repairs/improvements Make up for lost income	Yes	No 22	Some other purpose (specify) 6. When did you take out this mortgage? month / year 7. When you took out this mortgage, who dollar amount you borrowed? \$	at was know ding t	the

23. Did you encounter any of the following

regarding your forbearance?

29.	What was the interest rate or	a this	s mortgag	ge?	Property Associated with
	%		Don't knov	v	this Mortgage
30.	Who signed or co-signed for Mark <u>all</u> that apply.	this	mortgage	?	34. When did you <u>first</u> become the owner of the property associated with this mortgage?
	☐ I signed ☐ Spouse/partner including a fo	rmer	spouse/pa	rtner	month / year
	☐ Parents ☐ Children ☐ Other relatives				35. Which <u>one</u> of the following best describes this property?
31.	☐ Other (e.g., friend, business p When you took out this mort				 ☐ Single-family detached house ☐ Mobile home or manufactured home ☐ Townhouse, row house, or villa
	mortgage have		Yes No	Don't Know	☐ 2-unit, 3-unit, or 4-unit dwelling ☐ Apartment (or condo/co-op) in apartment building
	A prepayment penalty (fee if the				☐ Unit in a partly commercial structure
	mortgage is paid off early)				☐ Other (specify)
	An escrow account for taxes				
	and/or homeowner insurance				36. What was the purchase price of this property,
	An adjustable rate (one that can				or if you built it, how much did the construction
	change over the life of the loan	1)			and land cost?
	A balloon payment				\$ 00 □ Don't know
	Interest-only monthly payments				
	Private mortgage insurance				37. About how much do you think this property is
					worth now or the sale price if you sold it?
32.	When you took out this mort	gage	, how sat	isfied	
	were you with the				$_{__}$. 00 \Box Don't know
				Not	
	,	Very	Somewhat		38. Which one of the following best describes how
	Mortgage lender/broker you used				you use this property today?
	Application process				
	Documentation process required				☐ Primary residence (where you spend the majority
	for the loan				of your time)
	Loan closing process				☐ Seasonal or second home
	Information in mortgage				☐ Home for other relatives
	disclosure documents				☐ Rental or investment property
	Timeliness of mortgage			_	□ Vacant
	disclosure documents				☐ No longer have the property
	Settlement agent				☐ Other (specify)
	<u> </u>				
33.	At the time you took out this	mor	tgage, ho	w	39. Did we mail this survey to the address of the
	satisfied were you that it was	the	one with		property you financed with this mortgage?
		Verv	Somewha	Not t At All	☐ Yes
	Best terms to fit your needs				□ No
	Lowest interest rate you could	_	_		
	qualify for				
	Lowest closing cost				
	20 ost crossing cost	_	_	_	

40. What do you think will happ	oen to the price	es of 45	. Were any of the following a	reason y	you did	l/will
homes in this property's neigh	ghborhood ove	r the	refinance or modify this mo	rtgage?		
next couple of years?			·		**	
			Change to a fived rate loop		Yes	No
☐ Increase a lot			Change to a fixed-rate loan Get a lower interest rate			
☐ Increase a little			Remove private mortgage insura			
☐ Stay about the same			1 00	ince		
☐ Decrease a little			Get a lower monthly payment	10164		
☐ Decrease a lot			Consolidate or pay down other d			
			Buy out co-signer(s)/co-owner(s)		
41. In the next couple of years, h	iow do you exp	ect	Repay the loan more quickly			
the overall desirability of liv	ing in this		Take out cash			
property's neighborhood to	-		Needed to pay back missed payr			
property a neighborhood to	eminge.		Required by the lender or service	er		
☐ Become more desirable		46	. When did you (or expect to)	rofinan	co mo	dify
☐ Stay about the same				TCHHan	cc, mo	ully
☐ Become less desirable			or pay off this mortgage?			
			/			
This Mortgage Tod	lav		Month / Year			
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		<u>—</u>	. How would you describe yo	ur situat	ion tod	lav
42. Did you, or are you in the pr	ocess of, gettin	ig a	with the property associated			
repayment plan to deal with	any missed		mortgage?			
payments?			mortgage.			
		Г	─ □ Still own it			
□ Yes		- 1	☐ In the process of selling or			
□ No		- 1	in foreclosure	 Skip t 	o 50 or	ı page 6
☐ No missed payments		Ţ	☐ No longer own it ☐	l		
□ 110 missed payments		•				
43. Since March 2020, did you,	or are vou in th	1e 48	. Were any of the following a	reason y	you did	l not
process of doing, any of the	-		sell this property?			
mortgage?	iono wing with				Yes	No
mortgage.			Didn't want to sell			
☐ Refinance it			Can't afford to move/sell			
☐ Modify it			Selling is too much trouble			
☐ Pay it off/sell property			Problems not severe enough to s	ell		
□ No change in mortgage	Skip to 47		Not enough equity in the propert	ty		
V						
44. How does/will the new mort	gage compare t	to 49	. In the next year or two, how	likely is	s it that	t you
the old mortgage?			will			
					14	Not
	igher Same I		Sell your property	Very Soi	newnat	
Monthly payment			Move but keep your property			
Principal balance			Refinance the mortgage			
Interest rate				ш	ш	
Remaining years/months on loan			Pay off your mortgage and own			
			mortgage-free			
			Lose your property because you			
			cannot afford the payment			
			Skip to 57 on page 6			→

No Longer Own this Property

50.		nich <u>one</u> of the following best descri			sooner or at all?		
	haj	ppened to the property you no longe	er hav	/e?		Yes	No
		Sold the property - regular sale			Increase in income/more hours at worl		
		Sold the property at reduced price agree	d to by	7	Improved credit score		
		lender (short sale)			Saving more for a down payment		
		In the process of being foreclosed			Paying off other debts first		
		Property was taken in foreclosure			Lower interest rate		
		Gave home to lender to cancel mortgage			Lower required credit score		
		(deed-in-lieu, mortgage release, "cash	for ke	eys")	Other (specify)		
		Walked away and let the lender have the	prope	erty	(1)		
		Other (specify)		_	☐ Nothing, will not buy again		
51.	Wł	nen did this happen?					
		ien did ims nuppen.			Your Household		
		Month / Year					
		Month / Year			57. What is your current marital sta	tue?	
52.	Wa	as what happened to your property			57. What is your current maritar sta	ius.	
	pri	marily			☐☐ Married		
		Your or your family's decision			☐ Separated		
		Lender or servicer's decision			☐ Never married		
		Other (specify)			☐ Divorced		
	_	Other (speeny)			□ Widowed □		
53.		ere any of the following a reason you	u no		Y		
	lon	ger have this property?			58. Do you have a partner who s		
			Yes	No	decision-making and respons		
	Dif	ficulties making the mortgage payments			running your household but	s not	your
		red more on the loan than the property			legal spouse?		
	V	was worth or could sell it for			□ Yes		
	Sep	parated, divorced or partner left			V □ No		
	Ma	rried, remarried or new partner					
	Dea	ath of a household member			Please answer the following question		ou .
		dition to your household	_	_	and your spouse or partner, if applic	able.	
		not spouse/partner)					Spouse/
		ved within the area (less than 50 miles)			Y	Zou	Partner
	Mo	ved to a new area (50 miles or more)					
54.	Do	you currently own or rent your pri	marv		59. Age at last birthday:y	ears	years
		idence?			60. Sex:		
		O > Sl 40 57			ou. sex:		
	┧	Own → Skip to 57 Rent					Spouse/
[=		Live with family or friends				ou_	Partner
₩	L						
55.	Wł	hen do you think you might purchas	se a		Female		
	pri	mary residence?					
		Less than 3 years					
		3 – 5 years					
		More than 5 years					
		Never					

56. Would any of the following events cause you to consider either buying a primary residence

61. Highest level of education ac		Spouse/	66. Did any of these work changes pandemic? Mark <u>all</u> that apply.	occur di	
Comment of the	You	Partner			Spouse/
Some schooling			B 1 11 11 1	You	Partner
High school graduate			Reduced hours at work		
Technical school			Reduction in pay		
Some college			Temporarily laid-off, furloughed		
College graduate			Job loss, unemployment		
Postgraduate studies			None of the above		
62. Hispanic or Latino:		6 /	67. Did you or your spouse do any		
	You	Spouse/ Partner	during the pandemic? Mark <u>al</u>	that app	
Yes				You	Spouse/ Partner
No			Retired as planned		rarther
110	_	_	-		
63. Race: Mark all that apply.			Retired earlier than planned		
_ 11 /		Spouse/	Quit job/reduced hours to care for	_	_
	You	Partner	children		
White			Quit job/reduced hours to care for		
Black or African American			other family members		
American Indian or Alaska Native			Quit job for other reasons		
Asian			Increased work hours or overtime		
Native Hawaiian or Other	_	_	Took a higher-paying job		
Pacific Islander			Took a lower-or same- paying job		
r actific islander			Took a second job		
64. Current work status: Mark a	<u>ll</u> that app	dy.	None of the above		
		Spouse/			
	You	Spouse/ Partner	68. Ever serve on active duty in th	e U.S. Aı	rmed
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70. Has anyone temporarily moved into y home? Mark <u>all</u> that apply.	our	76.	How likely is it that household income w			ear?
☐ College students ☐ Other adult children ☐ Grandchildren ☐ Parents ☐ Someone else		77.	 □ Very likely □ Somewhat likely □ Not at all likely Does your total ann include any of the formal include and the formal include a			me
□ No one						Yes No
71. Since the start of the pandemic, did at	ny of the		Wages or salary			
following happen?	ny or the		Business or self-emplo	yment		
	Yes No		Interest or dividends	,		
Married, remarried or new partner			Alimony or child suppo	ort		
Separated, divorced or partner left			Social Security, pensio			
Disability of a household member			retirement benefits			
Serious illness of a household member						
New permanent addition to your		78.	Do you or anyone ir	your hou	sehold h	ave any
household (not spouse/partner)			of the following?	•		·
Death of household member						Yes No
Person left household (not spouse/partner)			401(k), 403(b), IRA, or	r pension pl	an	
			Stocks, bonds, or mutu			
72. Do you speak a language other than E	English at		retirement accounts of			
home?			Certificates of deposit	or pension p	14/15/	
			Investment real estate			
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73. How well do you speak English? Very well Well Not well Not at all		79.	Which one of the fo describes the amour willing to take when investments? Take substantial rireturns Take above-averas	nt of finan 1 you save sks expectin	cial risk or make	you are
74. Approximately how much is your total household income from all sources (w salaries, tips, interest, child support, in income, retirement, social security, and	ages, vestment	?	□ Take above-average average returns □ Take average risks returns □ Not willing to take	expecting	to earn ave	
☐ Less than \$35,000 ☐ \$35,000 to \$49,999 ☐ \$50,000 to \$74,999 ☐ \$75,000 to \$99,999		80.	Since the pandemic changed?			owing Significant
□ \$100,000 to \$174,999				Increase		Decrease
□ \$175,000 or more			Housing expenses			
□ \$175,000 of more			Non-housing expenses			
 75. How does your income now compare pandemic? A lot higher Somewhat higher About the same Somewhat lower 	to pre-	81.	Over the next 12 mc following to change Housing expenses Non-housing expenses	?		Significant Decrease
☐ A lot lower			ivon-nousing expenses	П	П	П

	ow likely is it, that if needed,?	you w	ould be a	able	85. How well could you explain to someon	e the
•				Not	·	Not newhat At All
	Pay your bills for the next 3	Very	Somewhat	At All	Process of taking out a mortgage	
	months without borrowing				Difference between a fixed- and	
	Get significant financial help				an adjustable-rate mortgage	
	from family or friends				Difference between a prime and a subprime loan	
	Borrow a significant amount				a subprime loan Difference between a mortgage's	
	from a bank or credit union				interest rate and its APR	
	Significantly increase your				Amortization of a loan	
	income				Consequences of not making	
	meome	_	_		required mortgage payments	
83. W	hich <u>one</u> of the following bes	t desc	ribes you	\mathbf{r}	Difference between lender's and	
	illingness or ability to move f		-		owner's title insurance	
	sidence?	٠	•	٠	Relationship between discount	
					points and interest rate	
	☐ Willing and able to move				Reason payments into an escrow	
	☐ Willing but unable to move				account can change	
	☐ Unwilling to move					
	☐ Unsure/Don't know at this t	ime			86. Do you agree or disagree with the following	owing
84 D	o vou know anyone in the nas	st veer	who ?		statements?	
84. D	o you know anyone in the pas	st year			Agree	Disagree
84. D			who? Yes	No	Agree Owning a home is a good financial	
84. D	Is behind in making their mortga		Yes	No	Owning a home is a good financial investment	
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